Brigham Young University

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Balanced attack

BYU, which is ranked No. 5 in the region, will seek revenge against Utah State on Friday at the Marriott Center. The Aggies beat the Cougars last Friday.

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Tragedy unites; gun control still divides

Utah schools share in gun showdown

By Alan Owens
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Schoolyard bullies aren't mean children taking lunch money — today, bullies are carrying guns and threatening bombings.

Just this week, several students across Utah were disciplined for using guns to threaten others.

"I hear the news, and I hear what's going on. It doesn't bother me too much though. I don't really feel threatened here," a local junior high student said. "But I am glad I am almost done with school because I don't think that shootings and all that stuff are too far away from being here."

A second grader in Granite School District was suspended after threatening to get his father's gun and shoot his classmates. A student at American Fork High School was suspended after he brought a cap gun to school.

In the wake of Columbine and, more recently, the shooting at Santana High School in California, school officials are taking these threats very seriously.

And there is good reason for them to do this. According to Gavin de Becker, author of "The Gift of Fear," 75 children are shot daily and 15 of them do not survive.

While the issue of how guns will be controlled may never be solved, people have definite feelings about how gun use should or should not be controlled.

"Guns shouldn't be allowed to be in the hands of children," said Heather Sims, a mother of two.

"And parents who aren't responsible enough to take care of their guns shouldn't be allowed to have them, and they should be prosecuted as if they had done the crime themselves if their kids get their guns and do something with them," she said.

Tim Baum, an avid hunter and outdoorsman, said, "We need to protect our rights … that's how the Nazis got started, they took everyone's guns away."

Illustration by brody larson

After shooting youth and parents find unity in church

By Andrea Ludlow
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A successful San Diego attorney said he has done little work for his profession since last Monday's tragic high school shooting in Santee, Calif.

Chris Allred, the Santee Stake president for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, has been leading an effort to provide comfort, counseling and love to members of the church and community in Santee.

"We should all be dedicated to helping the community heal," Allred said.

Carol Kuske, a seminary teacher in Santee, said Allred's efforts to help students and their families cope have been extensive.

"President Allred is reaching out to everyone — not just to members but to the whole community," she said.

At this time, however, Allred is focused on providing support for the members of his stake, who, he said, are recovering well from the tragedy.

"The young people of today are very resilient," he said. "For the most part, they are firmly rooted in the gospel and they know that Heavenly Father loves them."

Church leaders have been working to create a sort of spiritual haven for members in Santee, hosting special devotionals, providing counseling and encouraging students and their parents to talk about their feelings regarding the shooting.

"There have been numerous opportunities for the kids to talk about it and I think that's been really helpful," said Daniel Collins, a bishop in the Santee 1st Ward. "There has been support right from the beginning."

Brian Wheeler, a student who witnessed the shootings at Santana High School, said the support group inherent in the church structure has helped students feel closer to each other.

"It has been so good to see everyone come together as a close-knit community — as youth of Zion," he said. "Everyone has kind of opened up, because they all know they have that support."

Collins noted a similar sense of unity among students in his congregation.

"I think just the support of having each other as members of the church, they felt safer," he said. "They have strength in their numbers and unity in their faith."

In addition to providing relief, leaders say they are trying to help students move on.

"We're trying to get focused back on normal life," said Shari Wheeler, a Santee seminary teacher whose son attends Santana High School. "If students want to bring something up, we will definitely talk about it, but we're trying not to bring it up anymore."

Wheeler said even though they have resumed their regular schedules and seminary lessons, there has been a noticeable difference in the behaviors and attitudes of students.

"I can see the change in them now," she said. "I think they got a better glimpse of the fact that we are family. I think it brought them closer together."

Allred said although students appear to be dealing with the situation well, the memories of the incident will affect the community for a long time to come.

"As a whole, my judgment is that the children are doing fine. There's always a lot of inner strength among our youth," he said. "But it's going to be a long healing process."

The three members of The Church of Jesus Christ's First Presidency sent a letter expressing their condolences regarding the tragedy to Allred. Bishops throughout the stake read it to their congregations Sunday.

"We join with all those in Santee and throughout the nation who pray for an end to the life-taking violence among our youth," the First Presidency wrote. "May we all give greater attention to caring for our families, to watching over our children and to teaching them to be at peace with themselves and those around them."

Elder Ballard rededicates home for IT office

Samantha Sizemore/Daily Universe

Left, Brad Stone, director of customer relations for Information Technology, Elder Ballard, Eric Denna, vice president of Information Technology, and President Bateman tour the remodeled Howard S. McDonald building. The remodeling has been going on since July 1999.

By Natalie Roach
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder M. Russell Ballard of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles gave the dedicatory prayer Tuesday for the newly remodeled Howard S. McDonald Building.

Originally constructed in 1955, the building underwent major upgrades that began in July 1999 and were completed last semester.

The building, named after BYU's eighth president, was first built to house the ROTC program and the student health clinic, said Gene Libutti of the BYU Planning Office.

"At one time it was used for complete clinical and hospital inpatient care, but later became an outpatient facility," he said.

After the new BYU Health Center was completed last year, the future of the Howard S. McDonald Building seemed unclear.

"We considered the possibility of taking it down. I'm so pleased that we did not do that," said President Merrill J. Bateman during the dedication ceremony.

> **"It is amazing to contemplate what has happened with technology."**
>
> — Elder Ballard

The McDonald Building is now home to the Office of Information Technology.

"This is a customer support area — the nerve center — to reach out to those with computer needs," President Bateman said.

Eric Denna was appointed vice president of Information Technology and chief information officer in August 1998.

The Office of Information Technology was formed through the merger of four campus divisions: media services, telecommunications services, university comput-

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SAC takes a semester stand on file sharing

By Christy Shepherd
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Student Advisory Council passed a proposal Tuesday which makes an official stand against entertainment-file-sharing programs, like Napster, on campus.

The proposal was initiated in response to the decision to filter Napster off on-campus computers in January.

Sponsor of the proposal, Katie Schwendiman, representing the Residence Halls Association, said she saw a need for action to be taken because there has never been an official stand on programs such as Napster.

The proposal urges SAC to take a stand opposing these programs on campus computers.

However, the decision would be reevaluated each semester as newer technology makes these programs more feasible.

The proposal recommends the administration also take a stand against campus use of these programs and suggests reasonable action be taken against those who violate this policy.

Schwendiman said the administration has asked SAC for their recommendation on this issue.

However, just because this proposal passed through SAC does not mean it is university policy.

Passing through SAC means the proposal will go to the next level of the administration hierarchy, and as long as it keeps passing, will continue on its way to becoming policy.

Schwendiman said the file-sharing programs are consuming an inappropriate amount of the university's bandwidth, creating resource shortages.

Because of these shortages, the programs are not feasible for campus use.

Schwendiman said students have experienced problems with class schedules and registration because of these shortages.

She also said these programs interfere with students' education because they tie up resources.

SAC representatives said they want to make the purpose of the Napster filtering decision clear.

"We're not saying programs like Napster are necessarily bad or wrong," Schwendiman said. "We're just saying they are not feasible to use on campus."

> **"We're not saying programs like Napster are necessarily bad or wrong. We're just saying they are not feasible to use on campus."**
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> —Katie Schwendiman, representative of the Residence Hall Assoc.

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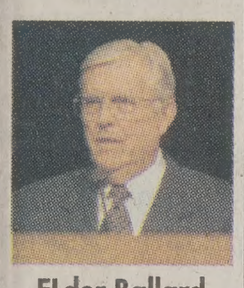

Elder Ballard

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Israel eases block on Palestinian center

JERUSALEM — After international criticism, Israel's army on Tuesday eased its chokehold on the town of Ramallah, the Palestinians' political and commercial center, and loosened its blockade of four other West Bank towns.

In Ramallah, soldiers opened southern and northern access roads, but traffic was backed up for miles as troops searched each car. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has said the tight closure on Ramallah was imposed because Israeli security forces were trying to catch would-be car bombers in the area.

The army denied reports that it tried to assassinate Marwan Barghouti, the head of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's Fatah movement in the West Bank, during a confrontation with Israeli troops in Ramallah on Monday.

A Palestinian intelligence officer, 28-year-old Abdel Kader Abu

Attempt to abort bombing failed

WASHINGTON — A U.S. serviceman at the scene of the accidental bombing in Kuwait cleared the F/A-18 Hornet pilot to release his bombs and then tried belatedly to abort the training strike, U.S. officials said Tuesday.

It appeared that two of three released bombs hit near the serviceman's observation post, Rear Adm. Craig Quigley said Tuesday. Quigley, speaking for the Pentagon, would not otherwise confirm the sequence of events.

Five American servicemen and a New Zealand Army major were killed in the bombing Monday; three Americans were seriously injured.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Jason M. Faley, a tactical air controller with the 19th Air Support Operations Squadron based at Fort Campbell, Ky., was identified as one of the dead.

European animal imports suspended

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Agriculture Department on Tuesday suspended all imports of animals and animal products, except hard cheeses, from the European Union after foot-and-mouth disease was found in France.

The ban would have the biggest impact on imports of pork from the Netherlands and Denmark. Imports of beef from the European Union already were banned because of mad cow disease.

Travelers will be allowed to enter the United States with canned meat products as long as they are still sealed, officials said.

The United States suspended all meat and animal imports from Britain Feb. 21 and ordered stepped-up checks of travelers arriving from the United Kingdom. Airline passengers who have visited the British countryside are required to have their shoes disinfected.

Foot-and-mouth disease is not harmful to humans, but it spreads so quickly that entire herds and flocks must be destroyed to prevent its spread.

Attorney assigned to review pardons

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department has put a New York prosecutor in charge of investigating last-minute pardons granted by President Clinton, officials said Tuesday.

Attorney General John Ashcroft has made U.S. Attorney Mary Jo White responsible for looking into cash-for-pardons allegations concerning some of the 177 clemencies and commutations granted by Clinton on the last day of his presidency, the officials said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

They characterized the move as a routine consolidation of work that allows White to investigate matters outside her jurisdiction, the Southern District of New York. Some of the allegations involve individuals in Arkansas, Texas and California.

The move does not mark an expansion of the pardon probe, officials said, adding that White can pursue allegations having to do with any of the pardons but has not been asked to investigate all 177.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 56 Low 34 as of 5 p.m.		
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0.55" Year to date 2.22"	Partly Cloudy High 48 Low 24	Partly Cloudy High 48 Low 24

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"Counsel with the Lord in all thy doings, and he will direct thee for good; yea, when thou liest down at night lie down unto the Lord, that he may watch over you in your sleep; and when thou risest in the morning let thy heart be full of thanks unto God; and if ye do these things, ye shall be lifted up at the last day."

— Alma 37:37

Holly Roberts, 20, an elementary education major from Buffalo, South Carolina, likes this scripture because "I like knowing that no matter what I am doing, I can go to the Lord about it."

The Daily Universe

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mcdonald *from page 1*

ing services and applied technology services.

"This new building is a single point of contact people to come to. It has proven very effective," Denna said.

Elder Ballard addressed employees of the Office of Information Technology and others who assembled to take part in the dedication.

"It is amazing to contemplate what has happened with technology," he said. "We must not allow ourselves to get captured with technology."

The visionary administration of Howard S. McDonald helped to keep this institution running and will bless the campus community for generations to come, Elder Ballard said.

In the dedicatory prayer, Elder Ballard asked a blessing on the building that it would be protected from the elements and that everything contained within would remain strong.

He asked that it might continue to be a source of strength to the university and that it might bless the lives of those who come there.

Elder Ballard prayed that all computer and information activities may be enhanced and help prepare students to learn as they go forth in their own lives.

Expand your Universe
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COMING SOON...
HECKLERS THEATER
see next Wednesday's paper

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April 3, 2001 — 6:30 p.m.
Yarrow Hotel — Park City

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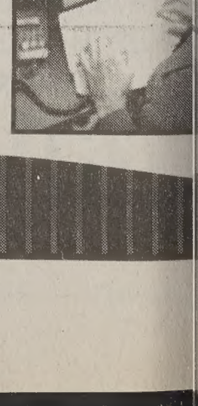

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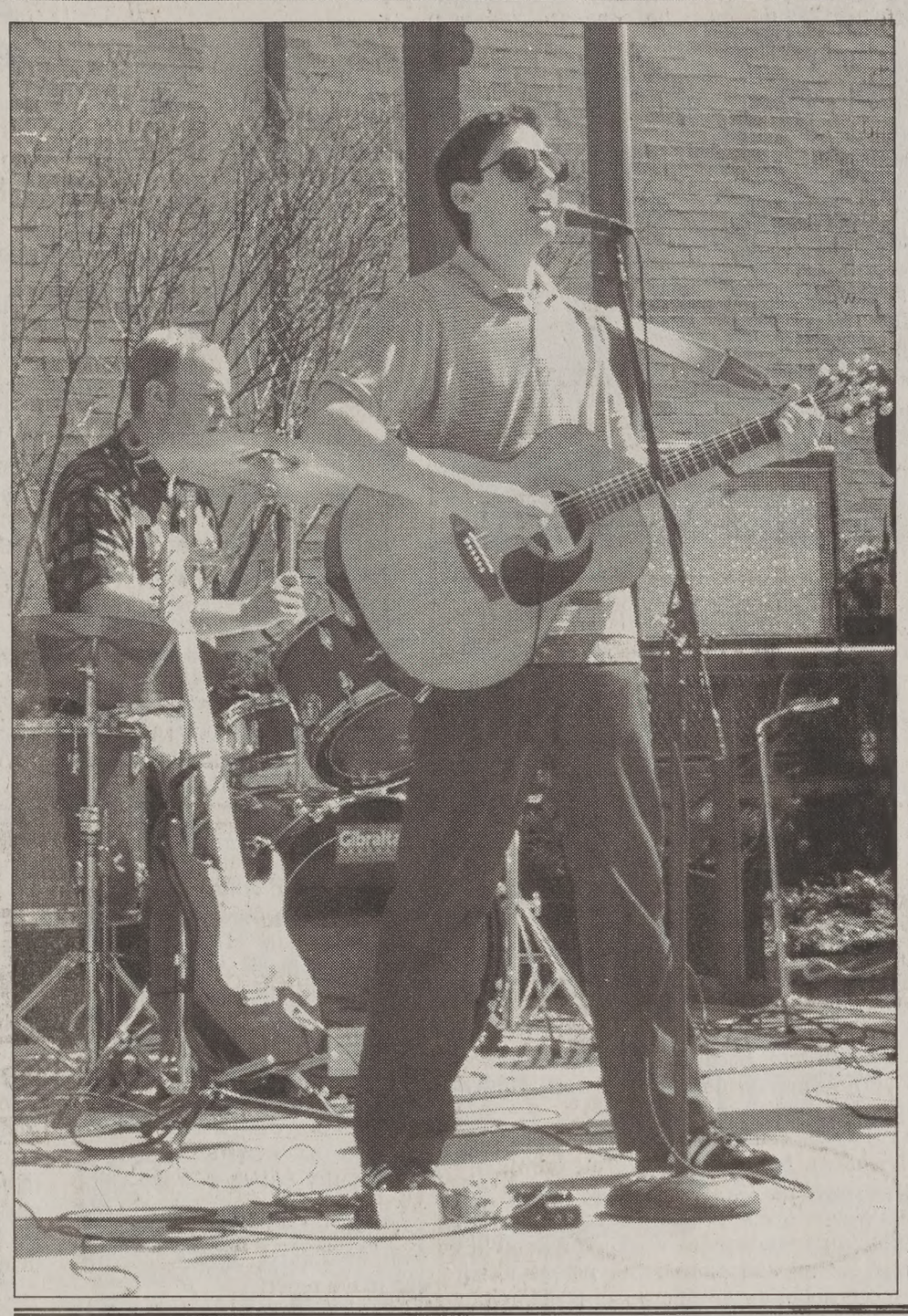

Sam Sizemore/ Daily Universe

Sunning and strumming

The band Leisure performs for students in the sun Tuesday outside the BYU Bookstore. They performed as part of Bio/Ag week.

TechnoHeadz club clashes with BYUSA

By Natalie Roach
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"We understand the need for this type of club. We just want it to be all the way or nothing."**
> — Michelle Palmer, vice president of Clubs and Organizations for BYUSA

The TechnoHeadz club is having trouble getting BYUSA to recognize them as an official BYU club, according to the TechnoHeadz club president.

A meeting between the TechnoHeadz club and BYUSA to resolve the current issues has been scheduled for Thursday.

BYUSA has concerns with several aspects of the TechnoHeadz organization, according to BYUSA representatives, from their supposed association with raves to their failure to complete the required amount of service.

TechnoHeadz is hoping it will survive the semester, said club president Erik Evans, 24, a senior from Palmer, Ala., majoring in marketing communications.

He said he is concerned that BYUSA has been ignoring him and his club.

The TechnoHeadz, founded by Evans and Chris West in September of 1999, provides a forum for people who like electronic music, so they can meet each other and have activities, Evans said.

Michelle Palmer, vice president of Clubs and Organizations for BYUSA, said she did a lot of research when trying to decide whether TechnoHeadz fulfills the mission of BYUSA-sponsored clubs.

"We were very clear about the standards and the mission of BYU clubs," Palmer said. "There are rules that you must follow. Anything a club does, we are accountable for.

"We understand the need for this type of club. We just want it to be all the way or nothing," Palmer said.

The TechnoHeadz club as it now stands is somewhat iffy, Palmer said. She said she wants to hear Evans' validations and reasoning about where he's coming from.

"We need to go beyond words and see some definite steps," Palmer said.

According to the BYUSA Web site, "Our vision is for all BYUSA-chartered clubs to reflect the mission of BYUSA and promote the personal growth of students in accordance with the Aims of Brigham Young University."

Boy genius to be newest Y student

By Sarah Kelley Lane
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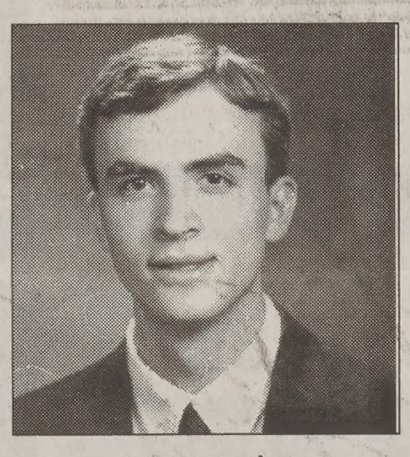
NewsNet Staff Writer



Ben Crowder

It takes a lot to turn heads at a university where high test scores have become the average. One student has done just that — and will be joining the ranks of the BYU Cougars in Fall 2001.

Ben Crowder was one of only two students in the nation to get a perfect score on the ACT exam in 2000. But the Hinckley Scholar finalist said he is not letting his nationally acclaimed accomplishments change who he is or what he stands for.

"It was nice," he said. "But in a few years, people won't even remember it."

The main factor that sets Crowder apart from other high school seniors is his background in home education.

Crowder and his mother, Tina Crowder, credit home schooling as the essential tool in allowing Crowder to indulge in his love of learning.

"With public school, you lack the individual nurturing that children need," Crowder said.

An avid supporter of stay-at-home mothering, Tina Crowder started teaching Crowder at a very early age.

By three, Crowder had basic reading skills, and at age five he tested at a fourth grade level, Tina Crowder said.

The schools did not have anything to offer and told us to keep him at home, she said.

Crowder's successes did not stop there. His love of learning could hardly be satiated, he said. When he was 12 he taught himself the computer programming language, BASIC, with the help of some manuals he checked out of the library.

At 13, he went to Orem High School to take a course in AP computer science. Soon after, he published an article in the Linux Journal, an international computer magazine with a circulation of over 60,000.

By the time Crowder was 14, he was working part time as a software tester for a local computer company.

Crowder is a student at Orem High School but is enrolled with non-diploma status, which means he takes classes that fit his learning interests. It also means he will be ineligible for a diploma.

"By not having to worry about the diploma, I was able to go into AP English without worrying about the other English credits I'd missed," Crowder said.

Tina Crowder said colleges are not looking for a high school diploma. They look for the test scores and the difficultly level of classes taken, she said.

And Crowder said learning is not about a high score but a constant metamorphosis.

Home schooling gains popularity

By Sarah Kelley Lane
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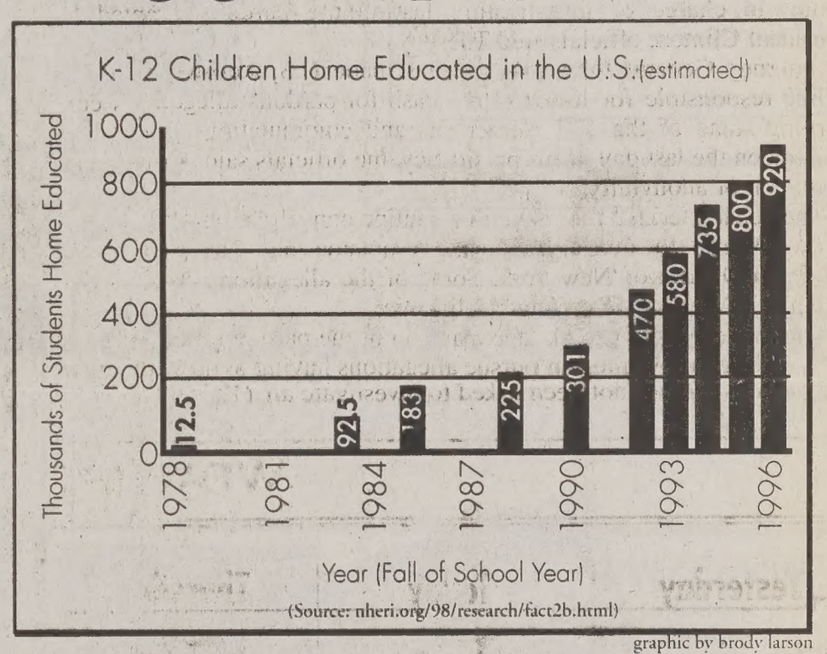
NewsNet Staff Writer



graphic by brody larson

With the increase of violence and the disintegration of family values in many of today's public schools, it may come as no surprise that some parents choose to educate their children at home.

According to estimates by the National Home Education Research Institute, between 1.3 million and 1.7 million children are being home schooled in the United States — and the number grows steadily.

In Utah alone, home schooling is growing by 35 percent, according to a pamphlet by the Utah Home Education Association.

"It's good for the soul and the brain," said Reed Benson, professor of ancient scripture.

Twenty years ago, Benson did his doctoral dissertation on the development of home schooling. As part of the dissertation, Benson decided to home school his children for a year.

"We felt there was no better way we could spend our time than on a child's learning," he said in his dissertation.

Tina Crowder, mother of nine, said home schooling helps form character and allows children to pursue their own interests at their own pace.

"Children are naturally curious," said Ben Crowder, the oldest of the children, all of whom were home schooled.

"One of the things that puts the flame of learning out is forcing kids into things they aren't ready for," he said.

He said forcing children into a set curriculum and way of learning is one of the biggest problems public schools face.

"The nature of force naturally makes a person revolt," Ben Crowder said.

Christina Nielsen, 18, a freshman from Livermore, Calif., majoring in chemical engineering, said she feels strongly that her home-school background for sixth, seventh and eighth grades gave her an extra boost for high school and college.

Nielsen is a Hinckley Scholar, and entered BYU with approximately 32 advanced placement credits.

"During my home study course, I was able to go much deeper and get a firmer base than my compatriots," Nielsen said.

Despite all the benefits of an education within the walls of home, some feel there are drawbacks, such as a lack of appropriate methods and resources and lack of socialization with peers.

"There is a social aspect, where you need to know how to get along in the world," said Nielsen.

Most involved in home schooling feel the benefits far outweigh any drawbacks.

"Learning together as a family creates a powerful bond," according to the Utah Home Education Association.

Along with others, the Crowders say they believe that home schooling is more than a new way to disseminate knowledge.

"Home school is a way of life," Tina Crowder said. "It's really like 'life school.'"

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NewsNet

Sweatshops stomped in fashion show

By Mary Morley
morley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Men and women in expensive clothing strutted across the stage in the WSC Terrace on Tuesday.

At first glance, it seemed like any other fashion show.

But instead of advertising for companies such as Nike, Disney, Guess or Gap, the purpose of the fashion show was to raise awareness about the sweatshops used to create those companies' clothes.

One of the show's coordinators, Rachel Kirkland, said the BYU chapter of Amnesty International staged the show as part of the Developmental Alliance's globalization conference.

"I wanted to do something high profile and fun to target the people that would probably never come to the globalization conference lectures," said Kirkland, 20, a senior from Sylacauga, Ala., majoring in political science.

During the show, two student announcers presented contrasting views of the clothes.

One commentator praised the fashions, saying, "What a bargain to look that hot!"

The other presented the sweatshop labor used to create the clothes, saying, "On March 8, 1997, Carmelita Alonzo died of exhaustion from overwork. Before she died, Carmelita had been working 14 hours a day at a factory in the Philippines."

Students in the Terrace during the show had varying reactions.

Ali Riddell, 19, a sophomore from Highland, Utah County, majoring in interior design, said the show was eye-catching and helped raise awareness.

"But I don't think there's many people that are going to change what they're wearing," Riddell said.

Brooke Richards, the co-president of Amnesty International, said their goal was not to cause people to stop buying from companies that run sweatshops.

"We don't want to tell people, 'don't wear these clothes,' because everyone wears them," said Richards, 18, a sophomore from Gainesville, Fla., majoring in international development.

"We want to get people to contact the companies and say 'I wear your clothes and I'm concerned.'"

Cathleen Wirthlin/Daily Universe

BYU students Laura Reyna, left, and Josh Wood model athletic clothing as part of a fashion show Tuesday in the WSC Terrace. BYU's chapter of Amnesty International put on the show to raise awareness about labor conditions in sweatshops.

population figures for
BYU
UNDERGRADUATES

POP.	ETHNICITY
29,270	Total
26,549	Total White
885	Total Hispanic
877	Asian & Pacific Islander
106	Total Black
164	American Indian & Alaska Native
481	Other
208	Unknown

(Source: University Communications)

graphic by brody larsen

Diversity encouraged at Y

By Mary Morley
morley@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Recent opinion polls show that a majority of Americans think it is so important to have students of different races and backgrounds in higher education that colleges should be allowed to act to ensure a diverse student body.

These attitudes contradict current laws. In the wake of landmark cases against the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Texas, race-based admissions and quota systems have been effectively outlawed.

This contradiction of attitudes and law asks two questions: Should diversity in higher education be promoted, and if so, how can it be done in a fair manner?

BYU is grappling with these questions.

H. Nolan Reed, dean of students, said BYU needs to cultivate an ethnically and culturally diverse population. "But not just so we can say 'look how diverse we are,'" Reed said.

BYU needs to have cultural diversity throughout the university so students can learn from each other, he said.

People who have not interacted with a diverse population may ask ignorant questions like, "What are you?" when inquiring about a person's ethnic background, he said.

"The Lord has told us, 'If you are not one, you are not mine.'" Reed said. "How can we become one without understanding?"

However, creating a diverse student body at BYU is difficult because multicultural scholars are highly recruited and offered scholarships by many schools, Reed said.

BYU's Multicultural Student Services uses at least two programs to recruit ethnically diverse students.

The Vision Quest program sends successful multicultural students to weekend assemblies of high school students and their parents to tell prospects about the advantages of BYU.

SOAR, or Summer of Academic Refinement, helps introduce multicultural students to the different activities and majors that interest them. SOAR also helps high school students become more likely to be admitted to BYU by offering courses such as preparation for the ACT, Reed said.

But BYU does not lower admissions standards for multicultural students.

Associate Dean of Admissions Jeffery Tanner said lowering standards for multicultural students to encourage them to attend BYU would not be doing them a service.

Study: Minorities help by community college

By Kellie Shirk
shirk@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Education is the be engine for econom growth." — Michael Hil visiting assi professor of econo at

Community colleges may be the stepping-stones to higher education for minorities, according to recent research.

A report called "Can Two-Year College Attendance Lead to Enrollment and Degree Completion at More Selective Four-Year Colleges?" takes an in-depth look at the role two-year colleges play in the quality and completion of schooling for minorities.

The report was written by Eric Eide, associate professor of economics at BYU; Michael Hilmer, visiting assistant professor of economics at BYU; and Dan Goldhaber, a senior researcher at the Urban Institute.

Since more minorities start at two-year colleges than four-year colleges, the researchers wanted to see how this affected their chances of graduating and where they graduate from, Hilmer said.

For research purposes, four-year colleges were divided into three categories: top for the most competitive or very competitive, middle for competitive and bottom for less competitive or non-competitive, Hilmer said.

Out of those who transfer from two-year to top-quality colleges, 32 percent are Hispanic and 6 percent are black, compared to 16 percent Hispanics and 13 percent blacks starting at four-year colleges, according to the report.

The research also takes into account grade-point averages.

The average high school GPA for two-year transfer students at top-quality colleges is the same as the average high school GPA for four-year college starters at bottom-quality colleges, according to the report.

The research also found that black, two-year college transfer students are significantly more likely to enroll in middle-quality colleges.

Equally important in the research are graduation rates.

The research shows tha reaching four-year college year transfer students are likely to graduate, Hilmer

The report found no dif in graduation rates of tw transfer students from fo college starters in middle- tom-quality colleges.

However, in top-qualit leges, Hispanic two-year transfer students are just as to enroll, but they are less than their counterparts to ate, stated the report.

The research is promisi two-year colleges.

"We have found that tw colleges may indeed pr important access points t selective colleges for bla Hispanic students," stat report.

Stepping-stones in edu can also affect the eco Hilmer said.

"Education is the best for economic growth," he s

The research may improv cation as well.

Scott Jaschik in The Chr of Higher Education sa research shows that "new tional strategies may allow narrowing of the educatio between white and minori dents."

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... www.kzion.com, the ... Web radio station ...g music for and by ... of the church, shares ... music worldwide ... 24-hour, seven-day-a- ... broadcast of various ...des ranging from inspi- ...mns, country, pop/rock ... contemporary music.

...people think of LDS ... automatically think of ...nns or primary songs. ...dity is that many LDS ... play music that could be heard on any radio station and receive mainstream recognition," said John Hesch, programming manager of KZION.

"The music is catchy and modern but at the same time inspirational and uplifting — and the lyrics don't necessarily always talk about church issues," he said.

KZION plays a variety of musical styles from artists such as Kenneth Cope, Eliza R. Snow, Gladys Knight, Diamond Rio, Voice Male and The David Edwards Band.

KZION is willing to play music from any musician from the Church of Jesus Christ provided that, upon review by Hesch and others, the music is deemed uplifting and inoffensive, has lyrics that are appropriate for members of the church and sounds good, Hesch said.

One of the greatest benefits KZION gives to church musicians is the opportunity to have their music broadcast to a wide audience, said Julia Davis Allen, one of the musicians whose music plays on KZION.

Securing radio play time on an FM radio station is difficult, especially for musicians who aren't represented by a large record label, said Jeff McCarthey, program director for 94.9 KZHT.

"Traditional radio stations play well-established songs that are popular with the station's audience," McCarthey said.

"The song library we use for our daily broadcasts consist of about 125 to 200 songs, with about half of the songs being current hits on the charts," McCarthey said.

Traditional radio stations receive demo tapes daily, but because of the sheer number of demos and trying to balance their own agendas, traditional radio stations find it difficult and unfair to play a selected few of the demos and not all of them, McCarthy said.

Besides revealing to the world the high quality of music that the Church of Jesus Christ artists produce, one of KZION's main purposes is to provide music that is in harmony with the church culture while people surf the Web, Hesch said.

KZION also plays Sabbath-appropriate music on Sunday.

KZION is part of a growing Web community for musicians and Web surfers from the church. Other Web sites associated with the church music scene include www.ldsmusician.com, www.ldsmusicians.com and www.ldsmusicworld.com, all of which have links to various artists' Web pages and information.

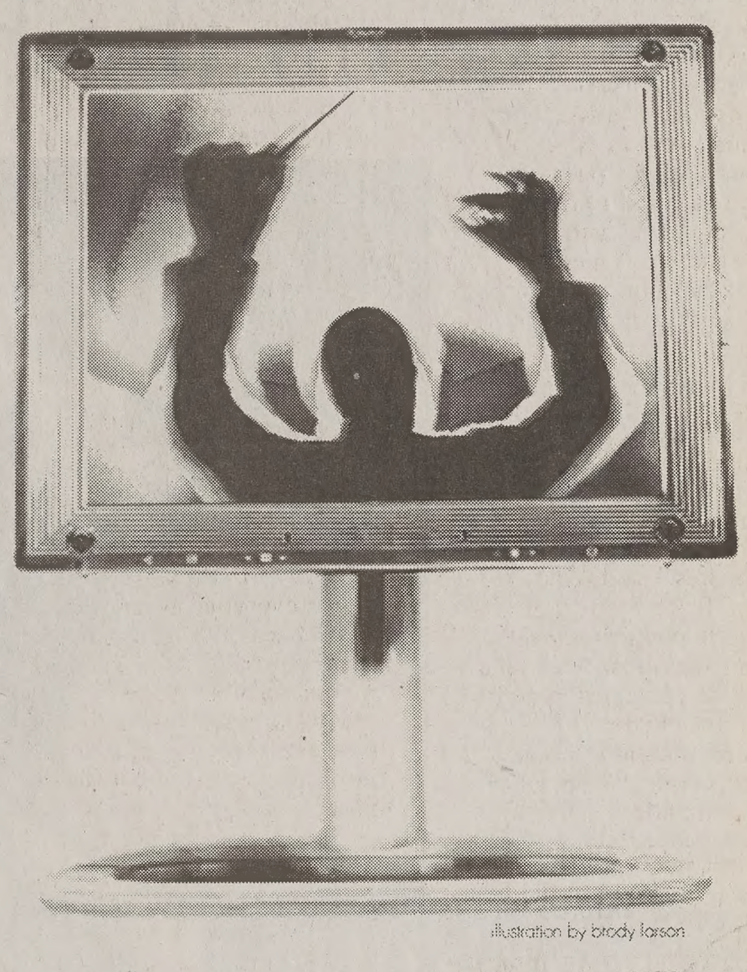

Illustration by brody larson

tist teaches kids Sesame Street

...Press

...ORK — You do not have ... to love Chuck Close's ... It's grown-ups who ... mural-size portraits in ...and galleries around the ...

... youngster could resist? ...ggy globule shapes are ...n rows and rows which, ...ck off from the canvas, ... magic into someone's ... photorealistic face!

... and realistic, all in the ...ting! How does Close ...esame Street," in the ...on of Big Bird, is visit- ...to find out.

...Sesame" interlude, Big ... Close to explain what ... he makes.

...to make big colorful ... with lots of funny ...them," he replies.

...w!" says Big Bird. ...see one now?"

They do, as does the sure-to-be-delighted audience.

The one-minute vignette, aired earlier this month, is among three Close encounters of the "Sesame Street" kind. The others air Wednesday and on March 23.

Like Close's painting style, these small features are part of a bigger picture on view throughout "Sesame's" 32nd season.

It's aimed at helping youngsters understand the creative process, with music and visual art as focal points. And it extends beyond the TV show to the "Sesame" Web site and to educational materials prepared for parents and teachers.

"We're doing it in two phases," says co-executive producer Arlene Sherman. "First, we want to cultivate in children an appreciation of art. The other part is to encourage creativity in them: Everyone is an artist, and art is more about the process than the finished product."

Not always dinner and a movie, try dinner and a play for a change

By S. Wade Hansen
wade@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A little dinner theater nestled among the historic buildings of Pleasant Grove's Main Street promises a charming night on the town.

The challenges and oddities of melding giddy, newlywed romance with daily realities and disappointments are wonderfully portrayed in The Little London Theater's presentation of Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park."

Combined with a tasty dinner, this production will leave you smiling.

Upon arrival at the theater, patrons are lead through a beautiful dining hall — complete with chandeliers — to tables clad with white linen.

The servers are extremely well mannered and take great care to make sure everything is prepared properly.

Theater patrons have their choice of herb-roasted chicken or roast beef, both of which are served with a baked potato, rolls and vegetables. The raspberry lemonade is the highlight of the meal, however. It is delicious.

After the meal, patrons can sit back and enjoy a delightful production on an intimate stage.

"Barefoot in the Park" is the story of a newlywed couple that discovers — once the honeymoon is over — they do not have as much in common as they thought they did.

Corie, the wife, played by Amie Gottfredson, is an eccentric dreamer who wants their lives to be filled with adventure and romance.

Paul, the husband, played by

~Theater Review~

Barefoot in the Park

6:30 p.m.,
The Little London Theater,
$27.50

Paul "Wally" Walstad, Jr., is an up-and-coming lawyer who loved the honeymoon but is now feeling the financial burdens of married life.

As the realities of married life start to wear a bit of the romantic polish off of the relationship, Corie decides she wants a divorce.

Gottfredson is marvelous in her portrayal of Corie.

The lighthearted, adventurous charm that is embodied by the character of Corie flows effortlessly from Gottfredson as she bounces across the stage.

Complementing Gottfredson's performance, Walstad offers a perfect contrast to the exuberance of Corie.

He seems to be the only one in the relationship who realizes the rent has to be paid for their new apartment.

Watching the couple communicate is priceless.

The show runs every Friday and Saturday at 6:30 p.m. through March 31. Tickets are $27.50 per person.

A $10 matinee without food will be shown March 24, and a $15 student night — with dinner — will be shown March 22.

For reservations and information, call 785-0827.

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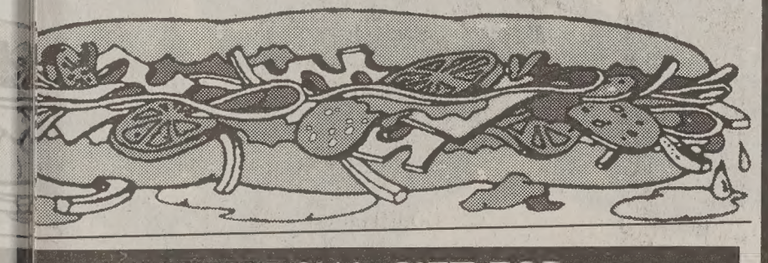

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–March 22 11:00–
Jeff Larson
{To Marry or Not to Marry}
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Revenge on the horizon

By Julie Murdock
julie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

It's not every day you get a second chance to make a first impression.

The BYU women's gymnastics team hopes to capitalize on this weekend's rematch against Utah State, Friday at 7 p.m. in the Marriott Center, to do just that.

The Cougars lost last Friday when the Aggies earned their highest team score of the season, 196.025 to BYU's 195.500.

"Utah State is always a really good team," said head coach Brad Cattermole. "They don't get the credit for how good they are."

Cattermole said the rivalry between the two in-state teams might play a part in the Cougars' performance this weekend.

"You hear about when the football or basketball team goes to play Utah State, it doesn't really matter what they've been scoring or who've they have beaten or anything else," he said. "When they go up against us, they find a way to make things happen."

The Cougars' mission this weekend is to stay focused and ignore the survive-at-all-costs hype, Cattermole said.

"You've got to stay out of that and stay into what we're here to do," he said. "We go in with the goal of, we've got to hit our routines and let the scores take care of themselves."

The competition promises to be solid Friday since Utah State is currently ranked No. 37 in the nation while BYU is No. 18., and their average team scores are within two points of each other.

"It's good competing against a good team because it makes us raise our performance and work harder towards it," said sophomore Candace Cosgrave. "It helps us want to perform better."

High performance has been a Cougar specialty this season, and fans have taken notice.

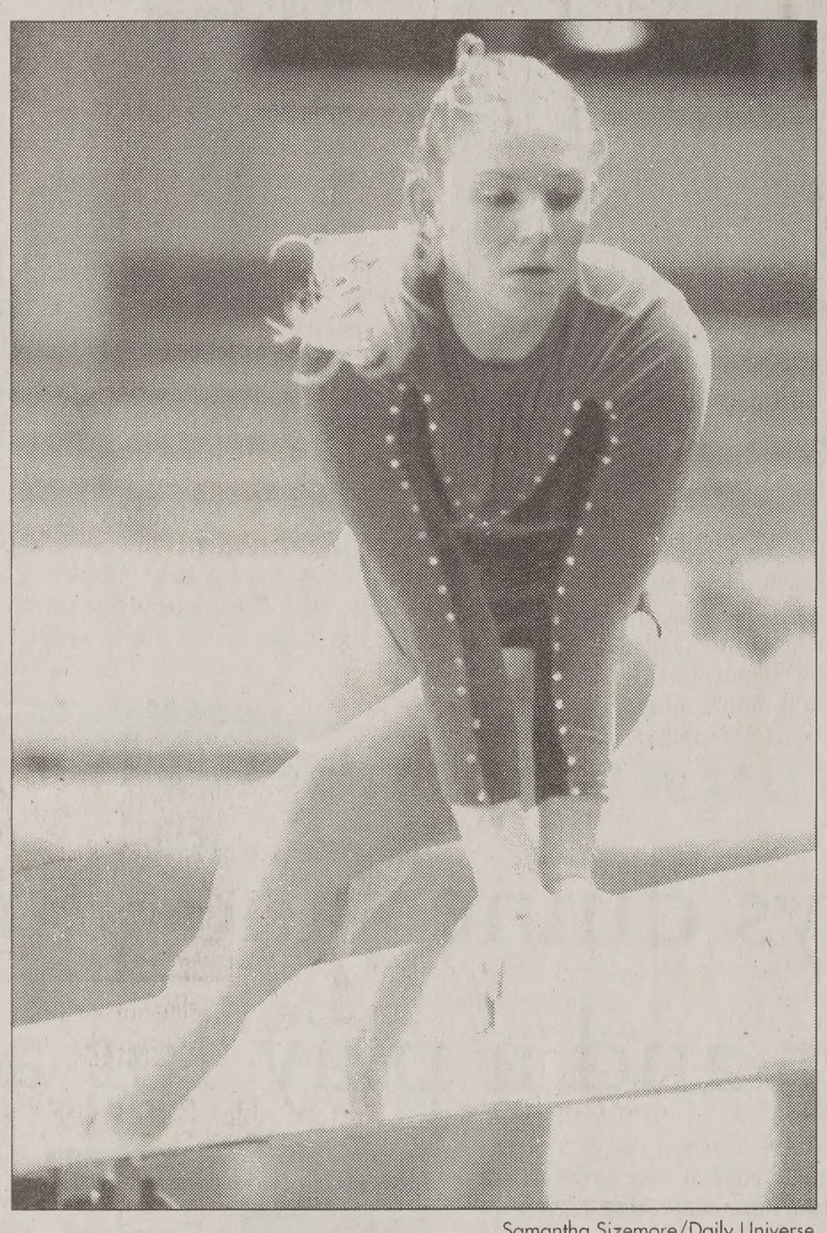
"We've had people in the stands come down and go 'this is just a fun team to watch — they look like they're having fun out there.'" Cattermole said.

Cattermole said that excited fans definitely make a difference in the Cougars' performance.

"The more people we can get out to the home meets the more fun it is to compete," he said. "We'd like to get as many students as we can out there to make as much noise as we can — the girls love that."

The fun atmosphere can also be traced to the team's togetherness, said senior Kim Little.

gymnast page 7



Samantha Sizemore/Daily Universe

Brooke Craig performs on the balance beam in March 10 meet against Stanford and Southern Utah University.

Taking Cincy 101

By Rand Champion
rand@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The formula for the Big Dance is simple: two teams that, many times, have not seen each other, play for the right to continue in the tournament. Winner advances, loser goes home.

Welcome to survival of the fittest, NCAA style.

Making its first NCAA tournament appearance in six years, BYU will have to face an opponent which, though unfamiliar to the Cougars, is no stranger to the national limelight.

BYU will have to learn quickly, as it faces fifth-seeded Cincinnati in the first round of the West regionals in San Diego on Thursday.

A perennial top-25 squad, and known as a consistent postseason team, the Bearcats have had somewhat of a down year in comparison to recent Cincinnati campaigns.

That "down year" consisted of a 23-9 record, the number one seed in the Conference USA tournament, and an appearance in the tournament championship game, where it fell to Charlotte 80-72.

Still, this is a young Cincinnati team loaded with weapons and enough youthful energy to wear down its opponents.

The guard position is perhaps the most dangerous aspect of the Bearcats, to opponents, where they are led by Steve Logan.

Proving to be Cincy's biggest offensive threat, Logan — a junior — averages nearly 18 points a game, while shooting a lethal 88 percent from the free-throw line.

Joining Logan in the backcourt is sophomore Kenny Satterfield, who is an all-around threat for Cincinnati.

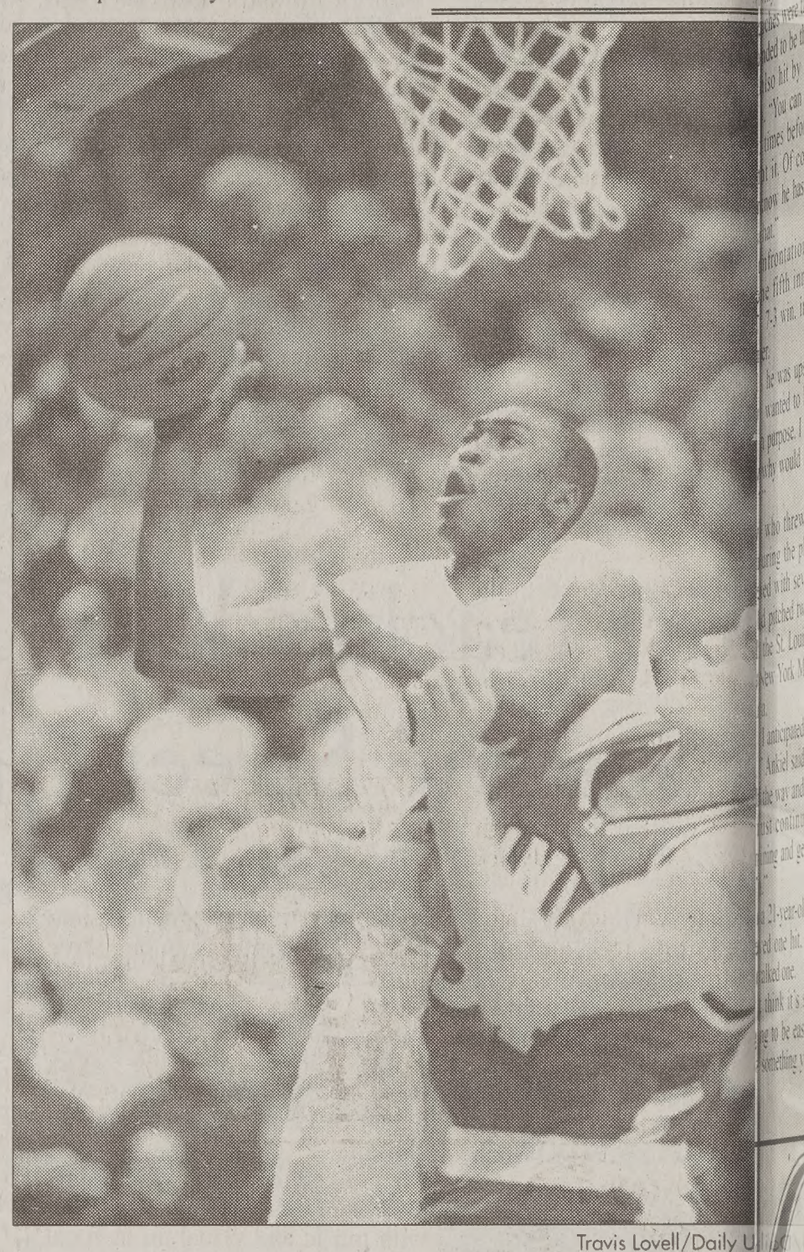
Satterfield leads the team in assists and steals, and ranks second on the team in points and rebounds.

The frontcourt for Cincinnati was an area of concern coming into the season, due to lack of experience.

With the loss of NBA first-round pick Kenyon Martin last season, JC transfers Jamaal [illegible] and Immanuel McElroy [illegible] acquired to fill the post positi[illegible]

After struggling during the [illegible] part of the season, Davis[illegible]

cincy pa[illegible]



Travis Lovell/Daily U[illegible]

Terrell Lyday drives on Kaspars Kambala during the Cou[illegible] Jan. 15 victory. UNLV is the only team that both BYU and [illegible] cinati have played.

BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications - Department of Theatre and Media Arts

William Shakespeare
Richard III

Few know how dangerous Richard, Duke of Gloucester is. He is Shakespeare's master villain, a bottled spider who weaves webs of corrosive lies, innuendoes, forced marriages, and secret murders, all to filch the crown. He cannot foresee that poisoning the kingdom will destroy the House of York and lead to his own hauntingly prophesied doom.

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...ing brings scuffle

...Press

...s scene at spring train... ...day was a scuffle ...evin Brown and Brian ...t Rick Ankiel's first ...outing.

...upset at being hit by ...oring-training pitch ...wn, grabbed the Los ...ce around the collar ... Atlanta clubhouse at ... Fla.

...man helped break up ...before it escalated into ... brawl. There were no ...ly bruised feelings.

..."shes were thrown, none ...ded to be thrown," said ...so hit by Brown last ... "You can only get hit ...times before you take ... it. Of course I was ...ow he has better con... ...at."

...frontation occurred ... fifth inning of the ...-3 win, in the right-...

...e was upset," Brown ...wanted to know if I'd ...purpose. I said, 'Good ...hy would I hit you on ...

...who threw nine wild ...during the playoffs last ...rd with seven straight ...pitched two scoreless ...e St. Louis Cardinals ...w York Mets 12-5 at ...

...anticipated it for a lit... Ankiel said. "I'm glad ...e way and, hopefully, ...st continue on with ...ing and get ready for ...

...21-year-old left-han... ...d one hit, struck out ...alked one.

"I think it's something ...g to be easy," Ankiel ...something you have to battle, and you have to concentrate every time you go out there."

At Mesa, Ariz., Sammy Sosa homered on the first pitch he saw as the Chicago Cubs beat the crosstown White Sox 10-1.

"I guess I felt great," Sosa said. "I made sure everything was in the right place, swung in the cage a bit and everything was fine. I guess I'm OK."

Sosa is close to signing a deal that will end trade speculation and could keep him with the Cubs for the rest of his career.

"I'm happy and I'm not worried about anything," Sosa said. "I just come here with a good attitude and do my job."

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Baltimore third baseman Cal Ripken tested his broken rib by hitting off a tee for the second consecutive day and said he expects to be ready for the start of the season.

"I don't anticipate opening day to be a problem," Ripken said after swinging at 30 pitches under the right-field bleachers at Fort Lauderdale Stadium.

At Dunedin, Fla., Toronto said infielder Jeff Frye had arthroscopic surgery on his right knee and will be sidelined for three-to-four weeks.

Frye, 34, had torn cartilage removed from the knee by Dr. Steve Mirabello. There was no damage to the anterior cruciate ligament, which Frye tore in 1993.

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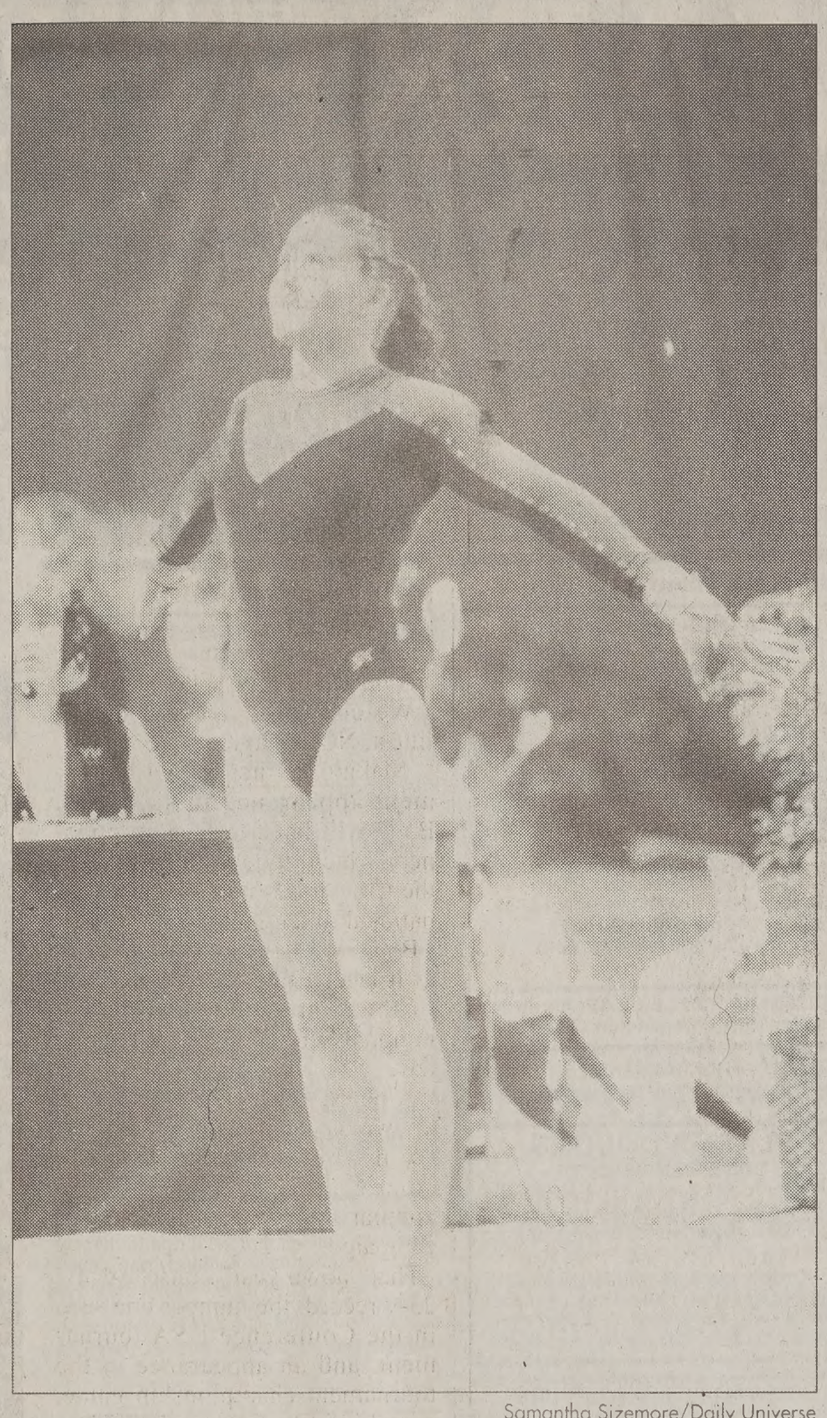

Samantha Sizemore/Daily Universe

Brogan Jacobsen competes in the floor exercise on March 10. BYU hosts Utah State on Friday at the Marriott Center.

gymnast *from page 6*

/"We are very unified and very supportive of one another," she said.

Cattermole said the team is able to loosen up at the end of the season and have more fun during competitions.

"At this time of the year you're in better shape, you're more focused, you know what needs to be done better, but you still have to contend with the little things," he said.

It was the little things that got to the Cougars last weekend.

Cattermole said a poor team performance on beam and four unusual falls on the uneven bars made last weekend the "twilight zone" period of this season.

"If we'd have done the kind of meets we're capable of in the last three meets, we would now be in the top 10 and pretty well unmovable out of it," Cattermole said. "Unfortunately, we didn't, and that puts lots of pressure on us to do well in the last two meets."

cincy *from page 6*

strong defenders and have given the Bearcats height inside.

Cincinnati is also deep off the bench, with center Donald Little leading the team with nearly six rebounds a game, and guard Leonard Stokes also providing an additional scoring threat.

The Bearcats are coached by Bob Huggins, one of the nation's most successful coaches.

In his 12 years at Cincinnati, Huggins has posted a 299-95 mark, good enough for sixth place on the active win-loss percentage list.

Though playing in different parts of the country, the Bearcats and the Cougars did have one common opponent this season – UNLV.

While BYU split both its games against its conference rival, Cincinnati defeated the Rebels in Las Vegas 90-72.

BYU may not know a lot about the athletic Bearcat team, but the Cougars must learn quickly if they want to live to play another day.

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see next Wednesday's paper

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010-Personals / Announcements

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040-Training & Instruction

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050-Insurance

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.
Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should be aware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**
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For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.
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(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).
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Set of Marked Missionary Scriptures was lost on BYU campus a year or so ago Brown, Embossed in gold w/ "Tyson Andrus";Small reward if located;*301-963-7411*

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300-Help Wanted

SUMMER CAMP counselors wanted. Friendly Pines Camp, in the cool mountains of Prescott, AZ, is hiring staff for the 2001 season. May 27-July 29. Program offers horseback riding, waterski, rock climbing, fishing, crafts, sports, and more. Competitive salary. For app/info call 520/445-2128 or email us at info@friendlypines.com. Download an application at our website! www.friendlypines.com

RECEPTIONIST/ SECRETARY 20hrs/wk. Pay + bonus. Flex hours. Call 431-0203

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PT HELP to deliver door and finish trim for Cubco Inc. in Utah County. Prefer half-time (morning/afternnon) but will arrange hours. Call Lance 373-2345 or 864-1929

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RECEPTIONIST- PT positions avail. Evening & weekend shifts. Prior exp. w/ multi-line console preferred: Must have good communication, clerical & phone skills. Apply in person: *Provo Canyon School 4501 N. Univ. Ave. Provo.* EOE

DISHWASHER- PT, M-F, 6:45-11:45am. Contact Chris or Karen *225-9292*

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Wages neg. Need car and SS #.
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Needs part time counselor. Grave yard and weekend shifts avail. Must be 21. Call Stacey at (801) 491-2270.

REAL ESTATE office asst/runner. PT 1-6pm. M-F. $7/hr + mileage. Must have reliable car, personality and enthusiasm, and computer skills. Fax resume to 221-0900. Position avail. Feb 20.

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FREE RENT in exchange for some general care of a male quadriplegic attorney. 3 great roommates & large home with yard. **Call 356-1318**

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For great on the job exper. we have immed PT openings for Human Service Workers. Flex schedule working approx 16 hrs/wk. Job description & application avail at Wasatch Mental Health. 750 N 200 W #300, Provo, UT EOE. www.wasatch.org

$10-$15/HR Cellular phone sales. Flexible hours. Call Brad at 373-4000.

EMPLOYMENT RALLIES on March 29 at 12:30 at the University of Utah Union Building Ballroom and on April 3 at 6:30 p.m. at the Yarrow Hotel in Park City. Join us to learn more about over 200 PAID student positions with The Coca-Cola Company Olympics Hospitality Program during the 2002 Winter Olympics.
RSVP by calling 801-272-9446 or email elaineb@travel-zone.com

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SEASONAL TOUR drivers/guides needed in Skagway, Alaska for May-Sept season. Must be 21 & hold CDL. Frontier Excursions. Call (907) 983-2512. frontier@aptalaska.net

FT /PT restaurant help. All positions/shifts. Please apply in person: International House of Pancakes. 857 N 1250 S. Orem bet 2-4 pm. Experience helpful.

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

TRI CONNECTIONS is looking for creative people who are interested in making a difference in the lives of people with developmental disabilities. This is a great opportunity to get work experience in the social services field. Day, evening, & weekend shifts avail. Starts $7/hr. Apply at 1921 N. 1120 W. Provo. or call 343-3900.

SUMMER CAMP STAFF Needed. fun and energetic people. Work for the Girl Scouts of Utah June-August 2001: waterfront staff (WSI certified) unit leaders and counselors, health supervisor, horseback riding staff, program staff, kitchen staff, and business manager. Must be at least 18 of age. Room and board provided. For an application contact Tracy Hanks at (800) 678-7809, ext. 59.

WORLD GYM expanding, needs Personal Trainers majoring in health or fitness. Fax resume 763-8181 or call John K 763-7979

Are You Marrying the Right Person? Complete 'Behind the Dating Mask' questionnaire to learn which red flags to watch for & help your relationship skills. Call GrowthClimate at 224-2525

310-Business Opportu

INTERNET STARTUP
I'm a '99 BYU graduate and forr thur Andersen consultant. I make a week with an Internet start up co & need more help in Utah. Info meeting Wednesday March 14. L ta Inn 521W University Pkwy 351-

ATTENTION: Work at home. $ $7,000/mo. Free booklet. *1-800-8*

380-Housing

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Rocky Mtn. Youth Services is looki couple to live in one of our homes ter parents. Must both be at least old & must own insured vehicle. and support provided. If intere **Contact Joe @ 229-1212**

400-Men's Contracts

ACADEMY ARMS - $185 F/W. S + electric. 2 large bedrooms. 2 b ble. 469 N 100 E, Provo. Call 356-

Don't Wait 'til it's Too Late. Sign for Spring/Summer & Fall/Wint **FREE INTERNET** (see office for de Free Parking & Free Cable. **374-**

These Prices Can't Be Beat! On Spring/Summer & $230 Fall/Winte Free Utilities, FREE INTERNET (s for details), and more. **371-670**

NELSON APARTMENTS- Contra women & men. S/S & Yr round av $115 shared, $140 private. S180/mo for yr round. Large bedro large individual closets. Call 374-81

410-Women's Contract

WOMENS S/S contract $110/m All util paid. Call 221-1159

HOUSE 4 BLOCKS from Y. A/ $200-$250/mo + utils. 6 spaces 224-5511 or 801-566-8262. LM H

HOUSE 3 shrd. $225/mo+utils. Clo Y. Avail now. W/D. 768-8807/356-8

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Free Utilities, FREE INTERNET (s for details). Free Parking & more. and Shared rooms available for S Summer and Fall/Winter. **377-2**

420-Condos For Rent

SPRINGVILLE - 2 bdrm. 1 bth. in W/D. Nice, quiet. fam loc. Close church. & elem. schl. New carp freshly painted. $600/mo. Call 491-

FOXWOOD CONDOS
BYU's Most Exclusive Condo
Special S/S Rate: $225/mo + uti Men/Women's Contracts: Pool. Ja Private Parking. CAT V Interne Super Large Bedrooms. Super W ***See Julie @ 60 W 800 N. Pro***

430-Condos For Sale

ACADEMY CONDO- $99,900. 2 b Great location. Great conditio No realtors please. Call 373-71

Parents Looking For A Cond Let us email you a list of BYU appvd co **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DO** Co-signers OK! Payments start ar der $500/month! Can Email info free! BYUrealtor.com: Scott 373-

BELMONT CONDO: 3 bd. 2 bth appvd. Fully furnished. Call Paul 80

OREM Condo: Price Reduced: 2b Great Location: $90,900: ***Call 222***

'98 2bd 1.25 bth: Many upgrades storage: pool: plygrnd: $93,900: **22**

'98 3 bdrm 2 ba Condo: $106,900 tile. strg unit. pool & playground: **42**

440-Family/Couples Housing

SPRINGVILLE 1 BDRM. $450/mo lease. $300 dep. Includes cable & facility. No smoking/drinking/pet Call 489-6680 or 491-7209

NE OREM- 2 bed Beautiful exquisite W/D. $800. Util. incl. Melissa 358-42

2 BDRM bsmt apt. Newly remodele hkups. DW. disp. oven, fridge. $575/mo. or $550 paid by 1st. 360-

DARLING 1 bdrm apt. W/D, freshly ed. $450/mo + $100 util. Call 491-8

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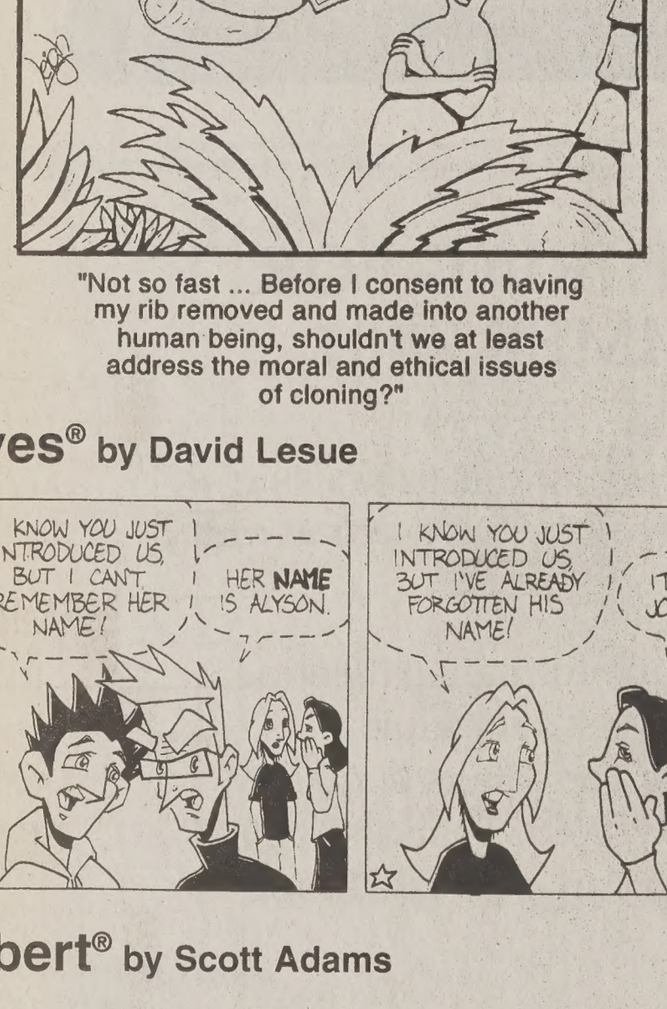

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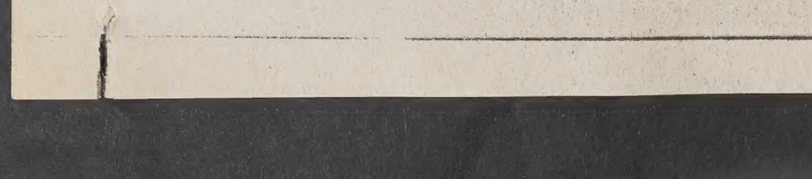
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Paralympics parallel the Olympics

By Olivia Lowry
olivia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Olivia Lowry/Daily Universe

The Paralympic Games is a venue that showcases the skills of the world's best disabled athletes.

Before the snow settles on Utah's Olympic venues in 2002, another group of elite athletes will come to stir it up. These are the world's finest Paralympic athletes.

Contrary to a popular misconception, the term "Paralympic" has nothing to do with "paraplegia" or "paralyzed." The term actually comes from the word "parallel," as the Paralympic Games parallel the Olympic Games.

"It is sport in its purest form, as skilled athletes with physical disabilities give their all," said Kip St. Germaine, co-captain of the U.S. Sled Hockey team. "It should not be confused with the Special Olympics."

According to the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, the Paralympic movement began as the dream of English neurosurgeon Sir Ludwig Guttman.

His goal was to provide athletes with physical disabilities the opportunity to compete at the same international level as athletes without disabilities.

The athletes are separated into different classifications according to their "functional ability" and not their disability.

The three main classes are visually impaired, standing athletes, and sitting athletes. Each class is further broken down according to the degree of the functional ability.

"The Paralympics represent the possibilities for people with (physical) disabilities," said Chris Waddell, a five-time Paralympic gold medallist. "It's all about what we can do."

The first Paralympic Winter Games were held in Ornskoldsvik, Sweden, in 1976. Only 14 nations and 250 athletes competed.

The VIII Paralympic Winter Games of 2002 promise to be much bigger and better, with 40 nations and 600 athletes competing.

While they may compete in the shadow of the Olympic Games, these athletes should be associated with them.

"It gives us a goal, we want to be as recognizable as a sport," Waddell said.

"We want to be seen as individuals, not part of a disabled group," he said. "We want to be seen as athletes at the very top of what we do."

Indeed, it is not easy to make it to the Paralympic Games. Athletes must go through tough competition in order to qualify, just as the Olympic athletes do.

"We maintain a high level of eliteness, to ensure good competition," Waddell said. "It's not easy, it has to be truly earned. You must put the blood, sweat and tears behind it."

In addition to fighting for a spot in the Paralympic Games, these athletes also struggle for the publicity they say they deserve.

"There isn't a lot of money for publicity — we need a corporate sponsor to step in and fill the void," Waddell said. "We can do more for our sponsors than able-bodied athletes, because we can sell our sport and our story."

Many do have amazing stories. Twelve years ago, Muffy Davis was enjoying a successful skiing career when a skiing accident left her paralyzed from the waist down.

Rather than give up her sport, this 16-year-old decided to start over.

"I had to learn how to learn again," Davis said. "Yet I was willing to learn whatever it took to move forward."

Often, the hardest part is getting to the mountain, Waddell explained. "Once you are out of the car and in the ski, it's easy!"

These inspirational athletes also have the chance to educate the public about people with physical disabilities.

"We are great for shock value," Waddell said. "Everyone wants to be different. We just found a better way to do it."

Religious-dollars plan gets growing opposition

Associated Press

WASHINGTON – Opposition is growing to President Bush's plan to direct federal dollars to religious groups, and a pair of key Senate supporters say their legislation will leave out a central piece of his proposal.

Critics argue that Bush's plan would allow for discrimination, force people looking for help into religious programs, corrupt the core mission of religious groups and lead to government funding of religion itself. They are particularly critical of "charitable choice," which allows religious groups to compete for government money.

Responding to critics, Sen. Rick Santorum, R-Pa., said Tuesday that it is not necessary to immediately expand charitable choice into other federal programs, a centerpiece of Bush's proposal.

And Sen. Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., another key supporter, said "there are important questions to ask and to answer" about charitable choice. He said it makes sense to go slowly, "not to hurry it, not to rush to test the most difficult and complicated questions."

Under charitable choice, congregations and other religious groups don't have to divorce the religious aspects of their programs from the social service components in order to compete for government money. It is already law for federal welfare, drug treatment and community service programs.

Santorum said that proponents should work to see that it's implemented more aggressively in these programs, where so far few groups have applied for money.

"At this point, what you've got to focus on is the fact that these programs are underutilized," he said. As for expansion, he said: "I think it's less important that we fight that battle."

Santorum and Lieberman plan to introduce a tax bill next week that would, among other things, allow Americans who do not itemize to get a tax break for charitable contributions. But they are holding off on expanding charitable choice.

Santorum, who initially wanted to include it in next week's bill, said he is still committed to the idea of expanding charitable choice and will introduce a second measure later this spring.

And in the House, Reps. J.C. Watts, R-Okla., and Tony Hall, D-Ohio, are introducing legislation that includes the charitable choice expansion.

The White House has never put a timetable on moving legislation on charitable choice, and John DiIulio, who heads the effort, has told Lieberman and others that, given the criticism, he's comfortable with the go-slow approach.

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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0131

ACROSS
1 Ship's complement
5 Atlas feature
10 Call's mate
14 Lifesaver
15 Yankees manager Joe
16 Nobelist Wiesel
17 Tech sch. grad
18 Beginning of a quote by W. C. Fields
20 Paparazzo's purchase
22 Place for the undecided
23 Hawaii County's seat
24 Military assaults
26 Quote, part 2
30 Napoleon, notably
31 Debatable
32 It'll take your breath away
35 Easy stride
36 Settle, in a way
38 L.B.J. in-law
39 Coast Guard off.
40 Outstanding
41 Cliffside dwelling
42 Quote, part 3
45 Got bored stiff
49 Bond foe
50 Galloping
51 Astronomer Copernicus
55 End of the quote
58 It towers over Taormina
59 It may be belted
60 Asian capital
61 Actor ___ Patrick Harris
62 ___'acte
63 Midway alternative
64 Kind of case

DOWN
1 Word in French restaurant names
2 Betting setting
3 Thus
4 Unwelcome sight on an apple
5 "... is fear ___"
6 "Later!"
7 Sp. ladies
8 Go off
9 Holiday in 60-Across
10 Feature of a miter joint
11 Film role for Kate Nelligan
12 "Odyssey" enchantress
13 Conservative Alan
19 Note in the C minor scale
21 Long sentence
24 Ancient colonnade
25 Mariner's cry
26 Typographer's strike
27 Neurotransmission site
28 Sounds in pounds
29 Drive forward
32 Five-time Wimbledon champ
33 Big Apple award
34 "Not on ___!"
36 1960 Olympics site
37 An OK city
38 Like perfume
40 Half of a 45
41 Part of A.D.
43 Slate.com employee
44 Comics character with an "R" on his sweater
45 Pen
46 Like many kitchens
47 Nautical direction
48 Banks hold it
51 Notable caravel
52 Suit to ___
53 Colleges, to Aussies
54 It may be shaken
56 Sorority chapter
57 Baby's cry

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	G	A		D	O	R	M	S		S	L	U	M
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S	L	E	D		T	E	N	S	E		N	E	X	T

Puzzle by Jon Delfin

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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Commuters can preview road conditions online

Web site can make drives shorter, safer

By Melissa True Gibbs
gibbs@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Last week the Utah Department of Transportation launched a new and improved CommuterLink Web site.

The enhancements include integrated cameras and monitors, construction updates, congestion and road condition detectors, an alert system and statewide road weather and speed sensors.

Martin Knopp, director of Intelligent Transportation Systems for UDOT, said the Web site is designed to help commuters.

"A big part of it is just improving customer satisfaction so they know before they go, what are the conditions that they could experience," Knopp said.

Commuters can log onto the Web site and see the latest road conditions. People can get traffic and weather condition updates, see any of the camera's perspectives or get customized traffic updates sent to their pagers or e-mail boxes.

"Sometime in the future, we may have the technology that they can use CommuterLink to provide them with information while they're driving," said Jim McMinimee, UDOT region 2 director.

UDOT has about 100 cameras aimed at the roadways throughout the state. By the end of this year, they hope to double that amount. For the long term, UDOT said they have hopes to have over 400 cameras aimed at Utah roadways.

UDOT is trying to get a better picture of the traffic situation.

"It enables us to see what's going on at an incident and it enables us to get the right people dispatched to that incident," McMinimee said.

Knopp said the updates are designed to make CommuterLink an essential tool for commuters.

"We constantly are bringing on additional parts of the system including new cameras, signs, detectors, and traffic signals," Knopp said. "We look forward to expanding the information we provide to commuters in helping them make CommuterLink their tool to 'know before you go.'"

UDOT said it hopes the new system will help reduce congestion by 30 percent, and the number of crashes by 20 percent.

The CommuterLink program is a joint venture with UDOT, Utah Transit Authority, Utah Highway Patrol, Federal Highways Administration and local agencies, Knopp said.

"This program combines the best of our agencies to provide a one-stop shop for traffic services," he said.

The CommuterLink program originates from UDOT's Traffic Operations Center. At the center, Utah Highway Patrol dispatchers are collocated along with UDOT's traffic operators and Incident Management Teams.

According to McMinimee, the combination of interagency resources has improved incident communications, decreased response times, improved commute time, decreased air pollution and saved fuel and time.

UDOT officials said they hope this intelligent transportation system technology will get Utahns where they're going more efficiently regardless of what comes down the road.

To find the road conditions before you go out, log on to www.utahcommuterlink.com.

Internships a wading pool for potential teachers

By Shaughan Sparks
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Many students may feel like fish out of water when the waves of graduation approach. After years of study, when the time comes for students to venture into the real world, they shouldn't feel like guppies in the ocean of competitive business.

Teaching majors gain experience through student teaching, which allows them to dip their toes in the water and gain the confidence to dive in.

However, elementary education majors have the option of wading rather than just dipping when they intern at nearby school districts.

The elementary education internship program allows students to run their own classrooms while being supervised by mentors.

Melissa Davies, a senior Elementary Education major from Spanish Fork, has chosen to intern rather than student-teach.

"I think you gain that firsthand experience rather than second-hand experience — you don't have to implement someone else's discipline plan, for example," Davies said.

Davies was informed last week that she has been hired as an intern for the coming school year at Mt. Loafer Elementary School in the Nebo School District.

The intern program is mutually beneficial to BYU interns and the schools in which the interns work.

The interns benefit because they are paid a half salary with full benefits, while having control of their own classroom and a mentor to provide assistance.

The schools benefit because, as Mrs. Brady, the intern coordinator for Mt. Loafer said, "It's almost like we get two teachers for the price of one."

Dr. Winn Egan, Teacher Education Department Chair, explained that schools typically appoint two interns, freeing up an experienced teacher to be a mentor.

Chris Sorenson, Nebo School District's director over elementary education, described the mentors as "the cream of the crop." He said they are generally chosen for being the best and are there to ensure that interns succeed.

Art City Elementary teacher Jamie Madsen went through the internship program three years ago.

She said the program prepared her much better than student teaching would have, and credited her mentor for some of that preparation.

"She just basically holds your hand as you go through. For example, before parent-teacher conferences, she told us what to expect," Madsen said.

Sorenson said he feels that the intern program prepares students to succeed.

"I would say, as a general rule, that candidates who are interviewing for a regular position (and have been interns) are better prepared than those who have gone through the regular student-teaching process," he said.

Egan estimated the current number of interns to be 116 to 120.

"The internship program has been going on an excess of 15 to 20 years," he said.

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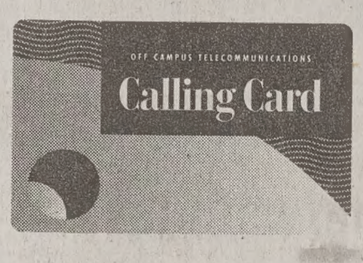

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